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THE WREATH OF SNOWDROPS.

the sight,

They were woven in our Ada's hair upon her bridal night :

And fairer seemed the snowy buds than India's ing-room of the little inn at Rockbridge.

rarest pearls. And fairer than them both the brow that beamed

That lily brow, those tresses dark, oh ne'er so

fair a bride

gift was brought, Than Ada's in its sinlessness, its sweet and earnest thought.

The snowy robe, and lily brow, and bridal garland

ver-woven veil; The delicately tinted cheek, the bright lip's sweet

within her breast; The drooping eyelash glittering with bright and breaking through the giant trees, flooded

happy tears-The memory of that bridal night hath haunted me for years;

bear the sight

I saw it on our Ada's brow upon another night. Another night-oh, if her brow out-paled the

wreath before. Sure nothing earthly could have matched the

white her cheek then wore; So pallid that the tracery of the blue delicate vein carelessly reclined a young and beautiful

lip and limb,

She listened to the dreadful words they whispered her of him :

frightened soul seemed flown.

a heart of stone

For fearfully and fatally the sudden terror came, And quenched her life as would the sea a little incense flame :

And standing like a hindoo girl who sees her lamp expire, Her soul died out as music dies along a shiver-

ing lyre : That night the wreath that decked the bride was

loosened from her hair, And the bright tresses straightened back with

still and reverent care.

white as snowness to her woe;

We twined them with her braided hair, and placed them on her breast,

place of rest. And these fair buds bring back that scene, and

the two that went before; Then bring to bind around my brow, your snowy

wreath no more; For fairer though they be than pearls, I cannot bear the sight

Of snowdrops woven in a wreath, since that remembered night.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, October Session, 1849.

AN ACT in amendment of the several acts in relation to hawking and peddling without a li-

It is enacted by the General Assembly, as follows : Section 1. Hereafter the sum of one hundred chief in his pocket. "Let us turn back." dollars shall be paid to the General Treasurer, for the use of the State, for each and every license granted or issued by the General Treasurer for hawking and peddling, selling, or offering for sale any of the articles for which a license is required ment, excepting for licenses given to hawk, or peddle, sell, or offer for sale, in any way, watches, jewelry, gold or silver ware, or articles manufactured of German silver, for which the same sum

shall be paid as is now by law required. to be forfeited in pursuance of the second sec-tion of the act entitled "an act to prevent hawking or peddling without a license," the justice of the peace, or the clerk of the court rendering such | slight displeasure." judgment, shall immediately issue his warrant directed to the sheriff, his deputies, or either of the constables in the town in which said property was seized, commanding said officer to advertise over the proceeds of said sale in the manner required by said section. The officer serving said warrant shall return the same with his doings clerk of the court, within one month from its conjured up.

date. Sec. 3 .- So much of the act, entitled "an act in amendment of the act entitled an act to prevent hawking and peddling without a license," THIS desirable Boarding House, so passed at the January session, A. D. 1845, as re-

True copy-witness, CHRIS. E. ROBBINS, Sec'ry.

SELECTED TALE.

## MARY TREVOR:

OR, THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

"What say you to a stroll, Harry, in those fine old woods?" said Frank Carson to his friend, as they emerged from the din-

'Agreed!" replied his friend. The two young men we have thus introduced to the reader had left the city, for a week, to enjoy the trout-fishing of this celebrated vicinity. Their dress, air and manlath trembled at the altar-place her chosen one ners bespoke them fortune's favored children. The first speaker had a tall, com-And never heart more fond and pure a wedding manding figure, and a countenance of great intellectual beauty. His companion was scarcely less distinguished by manly beauty, but it was of a less elevated kind; his face indeed spoke of one in high good humor both with the world and with himself.

Frank Carson and his more mercurial And dark bright tresses shining through the sil- friend accordingly sallied forth. After crossing a few fields, they entered the wood to which our hero had pointed, a noble piece of forest, probably centuries old. A That trembled all unconsciously to the pulse deep gloom pervaded its recesses; except here and there where a steam of sunshine,

the soft turf with golden light. "This is grand," said Frank, "how one could enjoy Shakespeare here! Think of But take away your snow-drop wreath, I cannot reading 'As You Like It,' in a spot like

"Ay! and there is a Roselind," suddenly exclaimed Harry.

"Where?" said Frank.

"Here-on that bank," said Harry, pointing through the trees.

On a gently sloping bank, fast asleep, Upon the temple passed away, and all its violet girl. Her face was turned towards the strangers. The lips were half parted in a Gone was all light and radiance; with moveless smile; and the soft, mellow sunlight that gushed through a gap just behind her, kissed her cheek, then slumbered on the greensword at her side. One hand hung care-The husband of her bridehood false !-her lessly down, feebly retaining in its relaxed hold the wild flowers she had been gather-And the pale snow-drops wreathed a brow above ing. Her left shoulder was thrown somewhat into relief by the position in which Oh beautiful, most beautiful, but like a marble she lay, half revealing the snowy bosom which rose and fell with her breathing .-Whence light and perfume both are fled, the The warm glow of the afternoon light enrosy and this, as well as her whole figure in gaged by Harry. Indeed, never had Frank am innocent." tian. A noble dog half slumbered beside her, but as Harry unconsciously uttered an exclamation of surprise at so much beauty, the animal looked up in the direction of the sound, and showing his white teeth

> "Hush!" said Frank in a whisper, "or the charm is broken."

> "It is too late," replied his friend, "see, she stirs.'

The growl of the dog had indeed aroused But soon again a pale, pale wreath was woven the maiden. She rose half up languidly and looked around, but catching sight of We could not bear that e'er the grave should wit- the half concealed strangers bounded hastily

> "Off, like a startled deer ! I should like to know where she lives. This is better

"She is rery beautiful," said Frank abstracted, "and then what an air of modesty? I never saw so charming a blush.'

shall have, if you take into your head to ing, instead of visiting Miss Trevor, as for- mortification and pride, "the secret is safe is a little simpleton and knows nothing but spent little of his time in angling. Perhaps he added, in a tone of respectful gallantry. her catechism.'

"A very pretty name she has, "Mary Trevor." let me follow her, like a true knight, and restore the prize."

"Not now-she is too frightened already, replied Frank, quietly placing the handker-

The two friends accordingly soon regained the inn. Here Harry solaced himself with a cigar and then a siesta, nor did he awake until dark, when he found his comby the several acts to which this is in amend- panion had gone out. In about half an hour Frank returned.

"You have been stealing a march on me -eh!" said Harry, as his friend came in, 'you have been taking back Miss Trevor's emoniously. Sec. 2. Whenever property shall be adjudged handkerchief. Your face pleads guilty .-

Well is she a dowdy, or dunce or both?" "Neither," said Frank, with a tone of me in earnest?"

'More in love than before, I declare," said Harry. "Only to think that Frank Carson-rich, handsome and courtedshould for three winters escape the snares like personal property is by law required to be advertised and sold upon execution, and to pay over the proceeds of said sale in the manner remakes butter, milks the cows, and digs po- the reply in a tone of vexation. "What bride when absence should have conquered ingly they assailed the barred portal in a tatoes," and Harry lay back on the sofa and can I do to assure you of my seriousness?"

self to-morrow."

"Very well-but even if she proves as turn if you please, for the air grows cold." conversible as you say, I should think my-

and Harry was surprised to meet a grace- and fortune-all I have or ever shall have.' ful and well educated female, where he had Miss Trevor blushed over neck and brow expected to find an ignorant and dowdy at these impassioned words, but her answer Miss. At first, indeed Miss Trevor was a was calm and assured, though a tone of little embarrassed, but this soon wore off feeling was perceptible in her reply. and she conversed with ease and spirit .-Miss Trevor had read a great deal, and said seriously, "I am sorry, very sorry .read, too, with taste: her table was well But I never can be yours. supplied with the magazines of the day, the | Harry gazed at her with amazement .last volume of poems, and more severe He had persuaded himself that Miss Trevor works: she was altogether a person whose had long been in love with him; indeed he talents, apart from her beauty, would have could not understand how it should be othmade her distinguished anywhere. Frank erwise, for, to say nothing of the intimacy evidently listened to her with growing in- which had subsisted between them, was he terest. Harry, however, on leaving, said not rich and she poor, he was of the elite of she would do very well to flirt with, but the city, and she an unknown country girl? that for his part, he wished a wife who knew But his assurance began now to desert him. city manners

witty," he said, but there is a certain air "I do not," said Miss Trevor, half in belonging to our town beauties which is pity-half haughtily. wanting here. And then her dress !-- why it is in our last year's style, and well worn the last six weeks." at that.

"But you must admit it suits her com- quite loftily. plexion."

"And so it would her grandmother." Evening after evening the two friends, dominated quite as much as love. however, were found at the cottage of our heroine. The week which Frank and Harry had originally determined to spend me, and walk with me in preference to all in trout-fishing, was extended to a month, others ?' yet still the two friends lingered. Harry,

finally ceased altogether. always listened to him with attention, her your love, or even suspected the possibility up in the quilts and turned over to take his smiles and her interest seemed wholly en- of such a thing, heaven is witness that I "Winks." known his Sejend to be so entertaining he "You said somebody told you I intended "I aint no such fool," grumbled Mike, of Miss Trevor seemed to act on Frank like him, and his ideas failed.

The pang of jealousy was soon added to evidently became more interested in Miss pique and love. Trevor; he often neglected his morning's amusement and devoted the time wholly to more." her. The two friends now rarely conversed of their mutual mistress; for Frank was too jealous to trust himself to words, and Harry, her face was covered with blushes. seeing his friend's feelings, had too much generosity to speak on the subject.

Frank meanwhile, industriously contin- he added angrily. ued his angling, at least in appearance, "I did not say so," said the lady quickly, for every morning with rod and basket, he in an agitated manner, "Mr. Carson is took his way to the mountain streams, back scarcely any longer an acquaintanceof the village, and often did not return till he has never sought my lovemerly. But in these long excursions he with me. Let me, at least, see you home," gazing on the white cottage of Mrs Trevor. turn that would have made his appearance fight-but one of the party perceiving the

One afternoon, returning sadly to his embarrassing to both parties. the lovers, when his attention was fixed by air. some words of Harry and he stopped uncer- The interest of our tale is over. The bear the expenses of himself and bride to

speaking gaily, but with an averted face, which Harry told the real cause of his de- but to get the door open he told them that while her fingers were tearing a wild flow- parture, saying, that now, since his anger the marriage certificate was in the wedgeder to pieces, "did ever any one know men had cooled, he could see that he had been up coat tail. On this announcement, all to be in earnest ?- as well believe women properly punished for his assurance. He vowed they would rescue the precious doc-

"If I may judge by a half hour's visit she no necessity to swear. I'd give you a cer- of distracted men with a thicker veil of solves were passed, that they would victim-ILL-TEMPER.—It is undoubtedly true, is. Her mind is well stored and her opin- tificate that you know how to flirt and even forgetfulness than the waking hours of the ize the barkeeper, when they got in, by

having got through your lesson, we will re-

"But my dear Miss Trevor," said Harry self insane to fall in love with her, or with retaining her hand, and speaking rapidly any country girl, without style, fortune or and passionately, "this is no jest. I love you-deeply, distractedly-life is nothing On the next evening the friends called, without you. Here I offer you heart, hand,

"If you do not jest, Mr. Haviland," she

"Then you do not love me!" he said, "She is graceful, intelligent, and even in a tone between astonishment and despair.

"Not after our constant association for

" Not even after that, sir," said she, now "I don't understand it, Miss Trevor."

" I am sure I cannot explain it." "Did you not talk with me, laugh with

said Harry, in a tone where vanity pre-

" Really, Mr. Haviland," said Miss at first, had several imitated disputes with Trevor, coloring with anger, "this grows his friend in reference to Miss Trevor's impertinent. I am not aware of having manners; now she laughed too loud, now given you any encouragement," she added she was too independent in her remarks, more kindly, "for I never suspected you now her bearing wanted something, he knew were doing anything but amusing yourself. not what, which a high-bred lady should You made no secret, at first, of your inhave. Occasionally he quizzed her some- tention to do so with me : you quizzed all what scanty wardrobe. But these discus- country girls and myself in particular. I sions gradually became less frequent, and may have tried to be as pleasing as possible in order to convince you that a country Frank, meantime, was seriously in love; girl was not, in consequence, a simpleton, mendous rapping at the front door, but the and for the first time in his life. But he for such a motive is natural to your sex as almost despaired, for while Miss Trevor well as ours, but that I ever strove to win

"You mistake," replied Miss Trevor as he pulled the covering tighter around a spell; the moment he entered her moth- quickly, "Mr. Carson is above injuring a him. er's little parlor, his ease of manner forsook friend. It was the village talk : you were overheard."

"But will you not give me hope ?" said

"Then you love another," said he quickly. Miss Trevor turned away her head, for

"And it is Frank," continued Harry .-"You do not deny it : he then is my rival,"

the sun had set, when tired and dispirited "It is enough," said Harry, pitying her said Harry with a laugh. "What fun I he remained at the inn alone, all the even- embarrassment, even in the midst of his

he would make a few casts until he had What were Frank's feelings during this "Here is a handkerchief she has dropped partially filled his basket; and then, putting dialogue? Several times he was on the in her flight," said his companion, picking up his tackle, he would climb to some point of rushing forward, but he had always height overlooking the village, where, him- been restrained by something that followed, ment. self concealed, he would spend hours in until at length, the conversation took a

> inn, he had reached the bottom of the moun- But he was loved! Miss Trevor's agita- thousand apologies for his impetuous friend, tain and was treading his way through the tion rendered it no longer doubtful; and in stated that the torn garment should be paid forest, when he was aroused from his ab- the tumult of his happy feelings he even for, &c., and offered to lend him his own straction, by the sound of voices close at pitied Harry, though, at another time, he hand. Looking up he beheld Miss Trevor would have regarded Haviland's coxcom- of the wedding garment was very unfortuand Harry seated on the trunk of a fallen bical assurance as properly punished .- nate, and the young stranger lost temper at tree, which lay right across his path. As How he found his way back to the inn, he the idea of his being so awkwardly fastened there was no other way by which to ad- scarcely knew; but he was there long be- to the door by the barkeeper, but what was vance, he was on the point of addressing fore Harry. He seemed to fly thither on his further horror to find that a package of

> next morning Harry moodily left the village her future home, was in the coat-tail pocket, "Pray, jest not at me, dear Miss Trevor," long before Frank was up, leaving a short and like it, fast in the door. He did not his friend said, "why will you not believe note in which he gave no explanation, ex- exactly know whether it was prudent to let cept that he was tired of the place. In a the present crowd into a knowledge of the "Believe you in earnest," said she week, however, Frank received a letter, in fact that such an amount was in the pocket, bade God bless Frank in his successful ument, or tear the tails of their combined "Upon my word-upon my honor," was love, and added that he would visit the under garments in the effort, and accordhis feelings.

AN INCIDENT BEFORE MARRIAGE.

WALKER'S celebrated Exchange, in Louisville, is the favorite resort of the citizens of that burg-and its gentlemanly proprietor enjoys a popularity there which would almost elect him Governor of the State, if ne would but consent to run for the office. Strangers, of course, go to Walkers, and he takes them in, but sometimes he puts them out-a case of the latter kind was related to us the other day, which deserves to be chronicled.

A young gentleman arrived in L. about two weeks since, on a matrimonial visit, and of course he donned his best suit to visit his doxy. He made his call, arranged all the preliminaries, passed a delightful afternoon and evening, sipped a -honeyed kiss from the lips of his fair inamorata at parting, and started down to his lodgings at the Galt House. The wedding was set for the next day, and the happy young dog tripped along, so buoyed up by anticipation, that you would have guessed, to have seen him, that he had, mercury-like, wings to his heels. On his way down he observed that the light was still burning in "Walker's," and the large placard at the door of "fresh oysters in the shell," was too tempting an invitation, at that interesting period, to be stoically passed by, so he thought he would just step in and taste a dozen by way of invigorating his dreams. He entered, a dozen was called for, served, tasted, and washed down by a glass of the propietor's choice Madeira. The general good feeling of the young stranger was measurably heightened! He turned to leave, and as he was the last customer the bar-keeper followed him to the door to lock it after him. At that moment a jolly crowd came around the corner, singing-

"Picayune Butler's come to town." The barkeeper knowing the crowd was making for W.'s, and it being already after midnight, he desired to shut them out, so he politely hurried the young stranger through the door, slammed it to, locked it, put the bar across, and retreated with his lamp up stairs. Presently there was a trebarkeeper, satisfied that it was the noisy company he had barred out, rolled himself

" Mike, will you open this door you d-n

"Will you open this d-o-o-r?" was yel-

led again. " I wont-that's flat!" growled Mike to Frank's other torments. Harry day by day Harry, after a pause, struggling between himself, in answer, and off he dropped into the land of dreams. He slept as it might "Let us be friends, we can be nothing be supposed a soldier would, who was listening to the storming of Chapultepec.

An amusing scene was transpiring all this time on the outside. The young stranger in hastily passing through the portal, brushed up one of the tails of his new coat, and the barkeeper in shutting one half the door securely fastened the coat tail in the opening. Supposing, of course, that he would observe it, and instantly release him he stood still, quietly, for a moment,

and the noisy party surrounded him. "Stand aside stranger, and let us in," said the foremost of the party.

" I would like to do so gentlemen." was the reply, "if I could, but upon my word, just at present I am unable to comply." "Well, we'll help you" said another, and

seizing him by the arm he slung him,

minus the coat tail, out upon the pave-

Here was a very fine opening for a small difficulty at a glance, interfered with a money, amounting to \$500, intended to mass. They were preparing to follow up The coolness of Miss Trevor to Frank, their fruitless efforts of assault with feet and man's wedding coat released-this arrange-

that more misery is produced among us by ions sound. Then she is the most graceful to propose, without asking you to go on longest day. Besides, thou coolest the swel- keeping him up until daylight! The beng-FALL SUPPLY of WOOLEN STOCKING real misfortunes. And it happens unfortunately, that these irregularities of the tempers, than by play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun.— of the bar closing in the iron has a mately, that these irregularities of the tempers, than by play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun.— of the bar closing in the iron has a mately, that these irregularities of the tempers, than by play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun.— of the bar closing in the iron has a mately, that these irregularities of the tempers, than by play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun.— of the bar closing in the iron has a mately, that these irregularities of the tempers, than by play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun.— of the bar closing in the iron has a mately, that these irregularities of the tempers, than by play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun.— their attention, but it was too late!

Newport, Sept. 8, 1800. your knees or call heaven to witness; you ling, inflamed breast, and man arises from ing of the door behind them, and the shock "A country girl as graceful as Miss Dan- play the part admirably. Practice makes his couch worthy of the morning sun .- of the bar closing in the iron has aroused

welles—tell it not in Gath!" love, that you'll pay your devoirs to a lady less brother comes, who gives a calm much The barkeeper on learning the trouble, "If you doubt me, come and see your fair in the most elegant manner. And now better and longer than thou.—Jean Paul. had quietly descended, opened the door

thereon to the said justice of the peace, or the laughed immoderately at the image he had "Do nothing, Mr. Haviland. We counwhich had plunged him into despair, arose fists, by substituting an awning post for a try girls are not so unused to fine speeches from pride, wounded at his apparent neg- battering ram, when a watchman interfered, "I'm not in love, by any means," said as you fancy, and do not take all the pretty lect. It did not take long to explain this, inquired the cause of trouble, and volun-Frank, "but I would as willingly marry a compliments for truth that are whispered in nor to exchange vows of everlasting love; teered to visit the rear of Mr. Walker's country girl as one city bred.' our ear, especially by a fine gentleman who and in less than two months the marriage premises and have the rear of the gentle-"The deuse you would. I'd as leaf would amuse himself during a dull visit to for permanent and transient boarders, during the transfer of any license, and all acts and parts at thing," rejoined Harry."

a stupid village."

Really—sole ment was generally agreed to and watchy "Really-solemly-" "Nay, no oaths," said Miss Trevor, still SLEEP .- Holy Sleep! For this reason started. In the meantime, the outsiders "Take care of yourself then." "Why is Miss Trevor really so fascinate gaily, rising, as she spoke, "you have car- they liken thee to Death-because in one held a small caucus of condolence with the ried on the jest bravely so far, but there is moment thou shroudest the memory-tablets groom, during which several animated reing?" said Harry incredulously.

pushed out the coat-tail, and fastening the entrance, beat a retreat again. The outsiders stormed, but it was no use; they therefore, concluded to pick up the trophy, bear it along to some open establishment, and hold a jolification over its rescue. The owner recovered his package of money, and wished to retreat, but they were in no mood to part with him they wished to heal all differences before they separated, drink the health of the lady named in the recaptured document, and fill out an order for a new wedding suit. The stranger was forced to yield, and we need not add, that he got home very late the next morning.

The day had grown old before the victim she pouted a little, but on his promise to assign sufficient cause at the wedding, the arrangement was allowed to proceed. As the above facts, and pledged his forgiving young wife that he would hereafter try and keep his tail out of such night scrapes !

teresting description of one of the peculiar the French Military forces in Italy.

was enclosed by a row of willow bushes millions francs. ing 10 or 15 pounds each. One was of The new budget for 1850 was submitted to Sacramento rivers, and we have no diseases more reasonable explanation of the catasthe kind called buffalo fish, which lay upon the members present. wo-wo-wo, Ho-wo-wo-wo. Presently six 000,000. ing over their faces, moving sidewise a- tered upon their duties.

pearance. He had a small hoop in each tillery. Zaatcha is a fortified village, and loafers. Many who would otherwise have if not breaking and it is ridiculous to aswith his vote makes the question more
INDIANS IN BROADCLOTH.—The Osage quadruped, all the while, by motions and within 60 leagues of Constantine. quadruped, all the while, by motions and voice, mimicking the black bear. He soon voice, mimicking the black bear. He soon the construction of the the ground with one of the hoops as if to interior of Candia, or on such other point not to be realised in a day, become disgust- brought by Horace Jennison of Newton, ascertain whether anything dangerous was of the Turkish territory as may afford the ed with the country and turn homeward plaintiff, and William White, of Watertown, short sticks in his hands, a fox's tail sus. er in France or England there can be no San Joaquin the diggings are not so generpended from his breech cloth, and, with doubt that but the refugees will busy them- ally rich, but the gold is larger, and one of cloth wound around the middle, called ITALY .- It was expected at Rome that returns." a breech cloth, was the only article of the Pope would be at Benevento on the clothing worn by any of the actors in this 30th October.

charcoal, and others with vermillion. The ment. Nauschatel returns to the same pomusic and dancing were kept up two or sition as before the revolution. three hours, during which time the bears The reigning Prince of Schaumberg and wolf entered several times into the en- Lippe, has dismissed his ministry. ground, snuffing and blowing at the fish order. it from each other's mouth in the same Kingdom. manner. Not a particle was touched by their hands.

likely to occur soon.

FEMALE SARCASM .- Few things are more liable to be abused in society-especially by young ladies-than the gift of live-Jiness. No doubt it gains present admiration while they continue young and pretty, but it leads to no esteem-produces no affection, if carried beyond the bounds of graceful good humor. She, for instance, who is distinguished for the odd freedom of horse. her remarks-whose laugh is loudest, whose met is the most piquant-who gathers a group of laughers around her-of whom New Bedford, Daniel S. Dickerson recov- of Jacob L. Walton, has sent his father

by P. T. Barnum, Esq., of New York | courts. - Besten Courier.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

was able to visit his bride, and of course 5th of November, of which apprehensions sides I have visited nearly all these 'Dig-

he promised, so did he faithfully rehearse Mr. Rives the American Ambassador, has In these river diggings, the yield to all not killed by the explosion. The Delta is been received by the French Government. who work is about one and one-half ounces of the epinion that he perished, "one of the

the appointment of Count Flahaut, to the more, and several small associations who petency." The only reason for thinking Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

from a private letter, written to a friend in tions have taken place. Haynau has pub- during the rainy season. I know of six From articles in several of the papers, it

Fish. - Hearing that the Dakotas were deputation had left Rome for Potoci to re- come by night for their supplies of provis- der, which was brought on board, and

Several bushes were placed in the ground the Westphalian-Thuringen Railway, and the cold damp ground and living for months the lead soldering has been melted out; near the fish, so as to form a slight arbor the Saarbruck Railway, at the expense of upon salt provisions, and heavy breid, cause this could not have possibly occurred unover them. At one end of the space was a Dakota tent, made of skins sewed together, with an opening into the enclosure. the first instance from the railway fund; make mining their business, will suffer for supply of water in the boilers. The round Within the teut a number of men could be if that prove insufficient, from the surplus life, the effects of such exposure. In the iron flue which passes through the boiler seen beating small rude drums, and sing- of the general revenue; and if that do not section of the country named above, there and is made of the same kind of iron, oneing Ha-yeh-yeh, Ha-yeh-yeh, Ho- reach out, by contracting a loan of 21,- are more than ten thousand persons, not fourth or three-eighths of an inch thick, is

round inside the enclosure, the forepart of Algeria.—The last intelligence men- and who cannot do the dirty work required cracked. This could not possibly have for Governor, a majority of 419. The the facts and circumstances, for the servitheir bodies all the time turned towards the time turned towards the time turned towards the made by the French on by Nature when she mixed up the gold been the case unless the iron, at the time, nine parishes yet to be heard from, gave in ces performed, and that the offer first made fish. They endeavored to keep time with Zaatcha as proceeding when the accounts with clay and mud; sailors, who can never had been not only red hot, but very greatly 1845 a majority of 973 for Johnson, the by the master of the Bethel and accepted by the music, by the motion of their bodies as left. Subsequent accounts state that they work when there is a bottle of brandy to be so, almost amounting to white heat. No Democratic candidate for Governor, so that the master of the Van Zandt, of \$500, is a were repulsed, but still before the place. obtained; gamblers, who reap a richer har- piece of iron of that thickness, except at to carry the State, Declouet must gain 565 fair and proper reward. Decrees for \$500 After some time a tall man about 60 years finding it impregnable without greater force vest than any other class of our population, almost welding heat, could have been thus in these parishes. The same parishes gave salvage and costs.—N. Y. Commercial. of age, painted black all over, made his appearance. He had a small floop in each the desert, situated done well here, are discouraged, and dissert that at any temperature it could attain doubtful. We incline, nevertheless, to the Indians, now on a visit to the seat of gov-

Some of the dancers were painted with sia and Nauschatel are in process of adjust- a letter written to his wife by a New Yorker

his wrists upon one of the fish, and after leading to the supposition that War will made to descend to the bottom. There is a white ring round each of his herself on her escape. growling over it, tore off a piece with his be renewed with Denmark. The report is was found in it the bones of a human being, teeth, and rising again upon his hoops and already current that the Army of the Em-They are all, fins, bones and scales, except tend to confirm those warlike reports. The nery to work it." the large bones in the back, biting it off Emperor of Austria has ordered a levy of This discovery, if properly pursued by with their teeth, and occasionally snatching 15,000 men in the Lombard-Venetian competent observers, may prove of the

The scene is considered an act of wor- C. Levin, M. C. from Pennsylvania, is fig- generations, and the relics which have surship. Part of the worship was addressed uring quite largely in a curious trial now vived, may enlighten us as to the pationto a stone, the size of a man's head, paint- in progress at Baltimore. Mrs. L. is char- ality of the people who first pierced this ed red and placed within the enclosure .- ged with a violent assault upon a young mountain two hundred and ten feet, and They also prayed to the spirits of the fish. man named Fite, the son of a wealthy mer- will doubtless suggest an inquiry into the The design was said to be to procure a chant. The assault was committed on a reasons for abandoning the pursuits of gold change of weather, from damp and windy public road leading from the city. Fite, ri- in a country in which it seems to abound, to warm sunshine. The time selected was ding in a buggy, passed the carriage of and where its discoverers had found enthe last of May, when such a change was Mrs. Levin and looked in-expecting as couragement to make such extensive exhe says, to see one of the family with whom cavations in former times. he was acquainted; but failing to recognize who was within, he drew up and allowed the carriage to pass again. Mrs. SEAMEN'S WAGES IN CALIFORNIA .-- A

shy and quiet people are afraid; this is a ered \$2800 damages of Samuel W. Graves, \$128, the product of his first day's digging. sort of person who may be invited out, who for seducing and debanching his wife.— He continued to labor at the mines a fortmay be thought no inconsiderable acquisi- for seducing and debaucing in a state. The crime was committed about a year night, and obtained \$680, when, being an appropriate monument, in testimony of brium is duliness, but which is not the sort of person likely to become the mistress of a respectable home.

A Cotton Factory at New Orleans. To no purpose. This family and those of the plainty and those of the plainty and those of the plainty are desired alrows sons, who fell in the wars of her woman. The plaintiff has since obtained mistress of a respectable home.

A Cotton Factory at New Orleans. To no purpose. This family and those of the plainty and those of the plainty are those of the plainty and those of the plainty are those of the plainty and those of the plainty are the plainty are those of the plainty as witness for her late husband, and testi-PEAL's celebrated Philadelphia Museum fied fully and distinctly to the circumstances PRICE OF A FEVER IN CALIFORNIA.—A which originally cost upwards of 100,000 alleged in the plaintiff's writ. The judge letter from California says doctors' bills Mr. EBER STEBBINS, of Chicopee, a Stopped.—Two of the cotton mills in dollars, was sold at Sheriff's sale on Monremarked that this was the only case of the lare so high that one can hardly get through man with wife and children, recently elopPittsburg, Pa., have stopped, in consenecessary to any one who would make his

## CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The steamer Calebonia, arrived at Bos- Mining in California.—The Bangor ton on Saturday evening. By her we have Whig publishes a letter, dated on board sion .- An affidavit was filed before the U received seven days later intelligence from the steamer Leonora, Rio Sacramento, S. commissioner at New Orleans, on the

special interest. The new Minister to the Culluma, (which is on the South fork of that the explosion took place through mis-United States, Sir Henry Bulwer, was the American River, forty-five miles from conduct, negligence, and inattention to about to sail from Portsmouth for N. York. Sacramento city) embracing the North, their respective duties on the part of Capt. Sir John Ross has returned from the Middle and South forks, Weber's Creek, John Cannon, and the first and second en-Arctic seas,-where he had been engaged and the numerous 'Dry Diggings' between gineers of the boat, and that they are therein a search for Sir John Franklin and his them, I now speak with certainty, as from by guilty of manslaughter. Capt. Cannon crews. We are sorry to find, however, my position at C. I am brought into contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000, but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, bail in the sum of \$8000 but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, but neither of the contact with every miner who operates there, and the contact with every miner who operates there. IRELAND remains perfectly quiet. The as often at least, as once each month, be- engineers had been arrested at the latest were entertained, passed off without distur- gings' and have seen the dust washed out, Indeed, it is not certainly known that the FRANCE has nothing of striking interest. to the pan of ten quarts of earth.

ceremonies of the Dakota or Sioux Indians, In Austria some three additional execu- for want of water, but promise rich returns it is supposed fled from the city. Snelling, where the ceremony took place. The Jesuits are fast returning to Austria. the man, and many days more than \$1000. suggesting that the accident was probably DAKOTA CEREMONIES. — Eating Raw Roman States remain as before. A So fearful are they of discovery that they caused by the ignition of a keg of gunpow-

except those inseperable from the life of ex- trophe. The Bulletin says-

GERMANY .- The relations between Prus- FORNIA .- The following is an extract from The letter bears date Aug. 26, 1849

"There was a gold mine discovered here

highest historical importance. It will establish the fact that the mineral wealth of Cowning.-The wife of Hon. Lewis that region has been known to preceding

N. Y. Eve. Post.

day last for 3500 dollars. It was purchased kind that had occurred in Massachusetts a fever for less than one thousand dollars. ed to parts unknown with a female of the adoption of the ten hours' way in the world. Some think that bress Other luxuries of the kind in proportion. place.

# BY THE MAILS.

THE NEW ORLEANS STEAMBOAT EXPLO-Sept. 26th, which tells the following tale: 16th inst. in the matter of the explosion on In ENGLAND nothing has transpired of "Of the mining region in the vicinity of board the steamer Louisiana. It alleges

varying in yield, from 121 cents to \$1000 second engineer, Clinton Smith, who was in charge of the engine at the time, was The Evenament announces, positively, per day, though many average very much first victims of his own neglect or incomhave turned the streams from their beds otherwise appears to be that a person an-Gen. Baraguay D'Hilliers has been offic- have taken out immense quantities of the swering to his description was admitted to We take the following curious and in- ially designated as Commander-in-Chief of precious ore. The principal dry diggings, one of the hospitals, slightly wounded, and are at present not so extensively worked was afterwards removed by his friends, and time to rescue his stolen property. We are of the way he would blow her brains out

Cambridge, by Mr. J. W. Hancock, a mis- lished an amnesty. The Emperor has de- men, who for three months past, have been is reasonable to suppose that the explosion sionary among them. He obtained the clared that all officers who returned to the working some dry diggings, not 10 miles was owing to that fruitful source of steamsubjoined account from Dr. Williamson, Austrian standard before November 26, from me, and during all that time have boat disasters, the want of water in the the missionary at Kaposia station near Fort 1848, are to be restored to their rank. - never taken out less than \$200 per day to boilers. Capt. Cannon publishes a card, about to go through this ceremony, we quest the Pope to return. All the Univer- ions, and to deposite their treasure in my passed into the hold, for the purpose of firproceeded to the spot. A short distance sities in the Papal States are to remain safes, where it would do your eyes good to ing a salute. No single keg of powder, from the village, an irregular oval space, about twenty-five feet long and 13 wide, finances exhibit a monthly deficit of three well filled with the yellow dust. This section of the country being high masses of iron the distance that was done stuck in the ground. Near the centre of SLESWIG HOLSTEN.—The National Asthe space were two fish, fresh caught, weigh- sembly was opened at Keil on the 1st inst., than that washed by the Yuba, Feather and reverts to the other supposition as far the

a bunch of sweet fern. The other was a cat-fish, and lay upon some dried grass.—

The Prussian Government has been authorized to construct the Eastern Railway, ing. The working in water, sleeping upon

In the portion of boiler where the safety valve was attached, it is very evident that more than two-thirds of whom work; the collapsed and perfectly flattened up so close men and three boys came out of the tent, In WURTEMBURG the new Ministers took remainder is composed of young men who that in parts of it a pen knife blade cannot with their bodies bent, their long hair hang- their oaths on the 1st inst., and have en- left easy berths at home, expecting to pick be inserted, and yet the edges of the flue ial and reported from 38 parishes in Louisi- compensated as such. Held that the tendup the lumps with glove-protected fingers, thus collapsed are not broken, or even ana, give Declouet, the Whig candidate er was not an adequate recompense under

concealed about the place. While he was greatest facilities for keeping them under without striking a blow. On Yuba and defendant. The parties are rival tripe AN OLD ANECDOTE. -Frederic William, Whereupon the gentlemen of the wilderthus engaged, two more made their appear- surveillance. If any of the refugees wish Feather rivers much sickness prevails; dealers, Jennison formerly being in the king of Prussia, had for a pet a regiment ness yesterday made their appearance upon ance within the space, having their bodies to go to France or England, they may be principally fever and ague, and diseases of employ of White. The latter accused Jen- of giants, many of which he actually bought the avenue clothed in broadcloth, ofter the smeared over with white clay. One of permitted so to do, the Czar will take no that class. Many of the miners are doing nison of stealing tripe, had him arrested, up at fancy prices. Nothing gladdened manner of the civilized. It will be readily these was equipped like the first and repre- notice of their departure, notwithstanding well, but very few escape the chills. On and he was convicted before a Justice of his eyes like a man six to eight feet in imagined, therefore that the peculiarity of sented a grizzly bear. The other had two the danger that may attend them; for wheth- the Stanislaus and other tributaries of the height. One day he met a peasant girl their appearance is greatly increased, and Court of Common Pleas, and was acquitted. seven feet good in height. Having called that the lovers of incongruity are a good Jennison then, in his turn, commenced a her to him, he gave her a letter to the col- deal edified. Before night, however, the his body bent, imitated the wolf. A piece selves in preparing for a new revolution. occasionally finds pockets that yield large suit against White for slander, &c. In onel of his Brobdinag grenadiers, con- Indians doffed their civilized garb, and the Common Pleas he obtained a verdict taining positive orders to have the bearer decked themselves in their native costumes. of \$1950, when White appealed to the Su- instantly married to the tallest man in his EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY IN CALL- preme Court, where Jennison again ob- regiment. The girl did not know the king, tained a verdict, damages being fixed at who appeared like an every day private

eves, and also white round his mouth, one

for. Where's Barnem? Wilmington Chicken.

boy about 17 years of age recovered \$2,800 would add much more to the wealth of the living mortal, and that, reckoning back of Henry Y. Yates, 10 years of age, for in- country, if it were not for the fear of having only fifteen generations ! through the shed, and one of them wound- four legs or two." ed the plaintiff, who was playing in the yard, on the opposite of the street.

Sepecing.—In the Supreme Court at A Burlington Box in California, son Broadway.—N. Y. Tribune.

ago, up to which time the wife of the plain- worn out by excessive labor, he was obliged the gallantry, daring and valor of her chivfinest Italian marble.

THE NEWSPAPER Dog. - Our neighbor UNNATURAL ASSAULT. - A most unforof the Evening Gazette has recently referr- tunate rencounter took place in the town of ed to a sagacious dog, owned by Mr. Hawes Chazy, Clinton county, on the 17th inst. of this city, who comes regularly to the the particulars of which, as we learn them Traveller Counting Room, every afternoon, are as follows :- Some time since, Henry and putting his paws upon the counter, re- Worden, a man about fifty years of age, ceives his master's paper, and is off to the and for many years a resident of Chazy store. This same dog has other ways of and a thriving farmer, rented his premises his own, which are often amusing, though to his son Gilbert. The son being dissatisoccasionally a little troublesome. Like fied with his situation, commenced moving his biped associates in this world of bustle from the premises. He had started to and hurry, he requires to be waited on drive away a cow, which he claimed bewith the least possible delay; and if he is longing to him, and had proceeded but a our inattention, by taking from the pile of who was assisted by two of his younger apers a mouthful, perhaps a half a dozen, brothers and a neighbor, refused to do so He seems to have very imperfect ideas of The father immediately went into the the distinction between meum and tuum- house, took down his gun, which was load, as much so as any person on change. If, ed with two balls and a quantity of fine shot, therefore, on coming to our counter, he and went out with it in his hand, and told ing look around the room, and if a luck- him. The son replied "that he might less boy loiters with a paper in his hand, to shoot and be d-d." At this crisis the watch the movements of the sagacious ani- wife of Worden appeared and begged of often reminded by the movements of this He then took deliberate aim at the son and intelligent quadruped of the favorite saying fired, breaking the son's left leg above the of a certain queer old fellow: "There is knee, and considerably injuring the other,

SUNDAY CONTRACTS .- In an action for then returned to the field where he had breach of promise recently tried in Phila- ploughing and resumed his work as though delphia, the counsel for the defence made a nothing had happened. He is now in jail point which has been largely discussed of awaiting his trial .- Albany Eve. Jour. ate in the newspapers, but we believe never before raised in a Court of Justice—viz., that the contract in the present case, having been made on Sunday, was therefore Bethel - Action for salvage of schooner

point, that the law in regard to Sunday the services were not of a salvage characcontracts did not extend to contracts of ter, consisting only of a hiring of an anmarriage, which, by many religious sects, chor and cable to the Bethel to aid in her were considered as solemn sacraments, to relief. The Bethel was stranded on the be only sanctioned by impressive ceremo- 19th February, 1849, in the night, outside nies. The contracts made on Sunday, the Hook. The vessel and cargo were which are void, are those relating to worldly worth \$6575. The master of the Van business. To hold that marriages solem- Zandt was personally engaged some hours nized on that day were void would be to on board the Bethel in effecting her rescue, disturb thousands of marriages which have and the Van Zaudt carried out and placed been contracted, and to render illegimate a the anchor and cable used in hauling her found a verdict for plaintiff for \$300."

gusted in consequence of the enormous in the hottest water it could have been opinion that Walker is elected by a small ernment, first made their appearance at N. B. Mercury.

gentleman; but she slightly smelled a rat. So she gave the letter to a little old woman, ditary Descent," says that every human A Curiosity .- There is a colored man ugly enough to make a horse break his being on the face of the globe, is compelled, belonging to this county, now trading, we bridle. Judge of the astonishment of the from a demand in Nature, to have two (what is called Murphy's Diggins) one believe, on board of a shallop between this colonel when he read the king's letter, and parents, four grand parents, eight great closure, passing round among the dancers Persia is in a very disturbed state. The week to-day. It is evidently the work of city and Philadelphia, who is in color both looked on the shrivelled and crooked form grand parents, sixteen ancestors of the without seeming to notice them, pawing the Shah appeared incapable of maintaining ancient times-210 feet deep, situated on white and black. He is covered with white of the bearer! Judge, too, of the feelings fourth generation back, thirty-two of the the summit of a very high mountain. It spots (as white as the fairest white man,) of the nolens volens bridegroom ! The girl und then retiring. Finally one of the bears FRANKFORT, Nov. 6.—The Cologne Ga- has made a great excitement here, as it was from the size of a dollar to several inches, found out the trick which had liked to have thirty-two thousand seven hundred and crowched upon his knees and elbows, laid zette says: -"There are many symptoms several days before preparations could be and even feet in length and breadth. been played upon her, and congratulated sixty-eight of the fifteenth, almost one

half of one of his arms is white. His pre- Dog CENSUS .- The editor of the Plough, million of the thirtieth generation. The feet champing it. The other bear soon pire, under General Penckar, is in readi- evidences of human labor. From present doms is white. His predominant color is Loom and Anvil, hopes they who take the whole number of every one's ancestors, for followed on the other fish in the same man- ness to march, and that preparations are be- indications it is mostly all rock, and will black, only about a third being white. - next census, will take means to ascertain fifty generations, amounts to two thousand ner. The wolf and dancers soon followed. ing made in the Duchy of Nassau, which require a great outlay for tools and machia few miles from this city. We have never every county in the United States, and hundred and forty-nine thousand nine hunheard this singular phenomenon accounted also, if possible, the number of sheep killed dred and fourteen million, two hundred by dogs. It adds-" At two cents per day and fourteen thousand and forty-six it is probable that the cost of dogs is equal (2,362,749,914,214,214,046)—a multitude to the value of our exports of grain and verily, which no man can number, no mind PISTOL FIRING.—At the last term of the provisions to England this year; and it is conceive! The blood of this vast host of Albany Mayor's Court, Henry Pohlman, a not improbable that our sheep husbandry beings is running in the veins of every juries received from the firing of a pistol the sheep destroyed by dogs. We are no ball into the upper part of his thigh, which enemies of dogs of genuine blood, kept and renders him a cripple for life. The defen- used for their legitimate and appropriate John Franklin.-Lieutenant Lynch, the dant was firing at a mark, which was placed purpose. But we have a great aversion to commander of the Dead Sea Expedition, near a wood shed standing on the rear of a idle useless whelps-born only to consume has volunteered to head an expedition to vacant lot. Some of the balls passed the fruits of the land, whether they go on start as early as practicable next year, to

> ed to undress in a room without a fire, and and provisions; and in case there should THE GREAT FAIR.—The Managers of to seek repose in a cold bed, will not ex- be a question as to the legality of paying Levin, immediately, taking his conduct as letter from San Francisco, of September the American Institute report the entire perience the least inconvenience, even in the expense of such an expedition, he thinks an insult, ordered her footman to seize the 30, says :- "The ship John G. Coster, is receipts at Castle Garden in October at the severest weather. The natural heat of he could raise sufficient from private young man, which he did, and held him to sail to-morrow for New York. The following prices are paid to the crew :- First free admissions, we presume a quarter of a more comfortably warm than the individ- steamer to carry out the object. The jury have rendered a verdict in the mate, \$50 per month for the voyage; sec- million of persons visited the exhibition .- ual who sleeps in a heated apartment, and above case of \$30 fine and costs; and a fine ond mate, \$40; the balance of the crew The expenses were about \$12,000, leaving in a bed thus artificially warmed, and who of \$10 on the servant who held Fite's \$120 per month to Callao, and then port \$6,670 for profit, of which \$5,000 has will be extremely liable to a sensation of George Parkman has produced much sensation. already been applied to the purchase of the chilliness as soon as the artificial heat is tion in Boston. The last reliable trace of building now occupied by the Institute in dissipated. But this is not all; the con- him appears to be that he passed Craigie's stitution of the former will be rendered more bridge on Friday last at about 5 o'clock, robust, and far less susceptible to the influ- P. M. in company with an Irishman. THE STATE OF KENTUCKY has appropri- ence of atmospherical vicissitudes than of The most active exertions have been

in height, and is to be constructed of the capital of \$200,000, for the erection of a suspicions that he has been decoyed away cotton mill in or near New Orleans.

He then drew a pistol and snapped it twice at the two other sons, who were assisting, but fortunately it did not go off. Worden

void. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: — and cargo by the libellants and their sch'r ... The Judge charged the jury on this Van Zandt, a wrecker. Defence—That very large number of citizens. The jury off. The claimants tendered the libellants \$250 for their services but the money is not paid into court. Held that the service Louisiana Election .- Returns, offic- was a salvage service and entitled to be

> sioner of Indian affairs to supply them with any articles of clothing they may desire. Nat. Int. 15th.

A NUMEROUS ANCESTRY .- Fowler, the Phrenologist, in his work entitled "Herefifth, two hundred and fifty-six of the eighth million and fifty thousand of the twentieth, and nearly one thousand seventy-three

EXPEDITION FOR THE RELIEF OF SIR relieve Sir John Franklin. He proposes for the government to sanction the attempt, COLD BEDROOMS .- A person accustom- and afford officers and men (all volunteers)

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE of Dr.

made by the city police, and the friends of and murdered.

is quite as necessary or gold,

## ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The British mail steamer CANADA, arrid at Halifax Wednesday, and the followreport of the news brought by her was cived by telegraph, which is seven days er than the Caledonia's.

From HUNGARY we learn that fresh conreatened daily. Gen. Haynau was carry- DAY, or you will be too late. g on his unrelenting cruelties unchecked higher authority.

The Jews of Pesth are once more threat- commence on Wednesday next. ned with violence unless they pay up the ontributions demanded, which seem to be

ken by France and England.
From Rome we have but little certain in engaging.
formation that is interesting. It seems,

been opened without the customary speech which has given rise to animated attacks by M. Olozaga and his friends against heir implacable enemies Narvaez and his colleagues.

The dispute between the Emperor of The Court of Conmon Pleas for Newport

to the communication of Faud Effendi. - Court and Counsel, the Pltf's discontinued. Should that answer prove unfavorable, the

fleet will proceed at once to Constantinople. Sir Stratford Canning has communicated to the Turkish Government that the English Cabinet had unanimously agreed in the event of hostile proceedings on the part of Russia. A similar communication part of the Dft. it died. had been made by Gen. Aupick in behalf of the French Government.

She once played Suzanna in the "Marriage by the steamboat.

Opposite the queen's box at the opera for keeping a disorderly house in Tiverton. house, one evening, sat the wife of a rich | Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to two months im- and \$2 25. banker, bedizened with jewels, and sport- prisonment in the County Jail. and so anxious was she to attract the notice for keeping a house of ill-fame, and also for keepof the queen, that she leaned her hand on ing a disorderly house. the velvet cushion of the box that the jewels | Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to three months in might be fully seen. Her movements did the County Jail. not escape the notice of the queen. She who was delighted at the homage paid to Verdiet, guilty. Fined twenty-five dollars and her brilliants. In the course of the evening costs. a servant wearing the queen's livery knocked at the door of the box, and with many compliments to the lady and apologies from the queen, begged that the latter might have a closer view of one of her splendid

public attention and admiration. In a mo-

ment it was unclasped and given to the

queen's messenger. tention of the queen, that had thus obtained mett, Honorary Secretary for this place. the bracelet. The police was soon apprised ing a note from the commissioner of police, a few days since. stating that the thief and the bracelet had both been captured, and requiring her It is a very neat little volume of 220 closely possess himself of the other.

will was all right, congratulated herself on Christopher under Canvass. ber good fortune ; but two of the female relatives of the deceased contested the paper, Being unable to agree-eight being for the will appear in the February number. woman, and four for the plaintiff-they were discharged. A new trial will be the consequence. - New York Herald.

and that Gen. Twiggs was preparing to make their selections at this establishment. hunt them out with all possible despatch.

be placed, had been received of the fate of Alexander G. Swasey has been appointed in his port, will meet at the Town Clerk's office, in said Dr. Parkman, up to a late hour last Wed- place. nsday.

Boston on Sunday,

# NEWPORT MERCURY, NEWPORT.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1849.

RECOLLECT that if you intend to mnations are taking place, and no fewer vote in 1850, in this town, you must regisan 15 additional executions at Acab are ter your name in the Clerk's Office, THIS

THE FIRST SESSION OF THE NEW CONGRESS WILL

THE LECTURES, THE LECTURES-Are you going eyond their power.

There appears no present probability of the state of siege at Vienna being raised.

to attend the Lectures? is one of the stereotyped questions now in use. By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the first of ected arrival of the French fleet occasions will be worthy of their attention, and calculated ome excitement at Constantinople, and the imperor of Russia continues to show not There can be no mode of spending an evening little irritation at the decisive attitude more pleasantly than in listening to such talented men as the Committee have been fortunate

be the name of a large and commodious sloop, which is to be launched this day. She was built The Spanish troops at present quartered by Wm. H. Crandall & Son, of this place, of the best White Oak; is of fine model, and great pains has been taken to ensure fast sailing and strength. Spain .- The session of the Coates has She is intended for a New York Packet, and will

Morocco and the French seems to increase in violence. The French consul at Mogaline violence. The French consul at Mogaline violence in violence in violence in the seems to increase of beauty, it shrinks instinctively within itself, from the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every place Monday afternoon, and the charge to the Grand Jury was delivered by Judge Staples on Treatment of the County, commenced its November term in this place Monday afternoon, and the charge to the Grand Jury was delivered by Judge Staples on Treatment of the County, it shrinks instinctively within itself, from the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the county in the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse it is doomed to meet at every large staples on the coldness and repulse staples on the coldness and repulse staples are coldness. ously, and a French frigate has been sent to his relief. There is now every proba-

bility of this affair ending in the bombardment of Tangier.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—4th Sept., the

while the Det's counsel was making his closing Neptune with the convicts on board had argument, Judge Staples stated that he should be compelled to charge the Jury that after a giv-LONDON Nov. 16th .- Advices from Con- en date, if the Jury were satisfied from the evistantinople to the 1st inst. states that a dence before them that this property had been it. They are exposed on Sundays in front British fleet was at anchor in Berica Bay, changed, then Chace had no interest in it under of the churches. and would remain there till the arrival of his Mortgage, and the action of Trovor could not the Courier with the answer of the Czar hold. After some conversation between the

John Vars vs Hamilton L. Shields. This was an action on the case for the recovery of the value of a horse alleged to have been let to the Dft. on the 28th of June last, for the purpose of goto form a defensive alliance with the Porte ing to Fall River; and that in consequence of excessive driving, and neglect of the horse, on the

The ground of defence was that the Dft. hired the Pltff. to send him to Fall River, for which he paid a stipulated price, and that he was not re-THE BRACELETS .- Maria Autoinette, of sponsible for the horse, and gave no directions to THE BRACELETS. — Maria Automette, of sponsible for the horse, and gave no directions to We quote Extra \$6 a 6 25; First quality \$5 25 France, was passionately fond of the opera. the driver about it, having returned to Newport a 5 75 second \$4 75 a 5 25; third \$3 75 a 4 25.

of Figaro," in a private theatre in the pa- State es Noel F. Allen. This was an indictment for keeping a house of ill-fame, and also

ing a pair of magnificent diamond bracelets, State vs John White. This was an indictment of

State vs John H. Clegg. This was an indictcast several significant glances at the lady, ment for an assault and battery on Robert Fish.

> State vs Peleg Bryer, for a violation of the License Law.

Verdiet, guilty. Fined twenty dollars and

The court adjourned Wednesday evening, to bracelets which had so much occupied the the first Monday in February.

THE AMERICAN ART UNION .- The annual distribution of Paintings by this institution will highest degree, and their basis being the concen-The banker's wife soon discovered that shortly take place, and those who wish to become it was an ingenious thief, who had observed subscribers should do so without delay. Subher movements and efforts to attract the at- scriptions \$5 cach, are received by C. B. Ham-

of the loss, and next morning, while at A Hoo only 20 months old, weighing 761 breakfast, she was made happy by receiv- pounds, was slaughtered at East Wareham, Mass.,

subheutenant of police and his attendants, printed pages, bound in cloth, and containing a to identify the one recovered, or to come great variety of matter, which is very convenient- P. M. herself with it to the bureau. She was ly arranged. In consequence of Mr. Dickinson, en negligee, and preferred giving the other (its late proprietor) losing his health, he was bracelet to the officer, with many cautions compelled to make such sacrifices of his property of care; but she found in an hour or two as to leave his widow dependent solely upon the that both her bracelets had vamoused ! both success of this little book for her support through Rev. Mr. Otheman, Mr. Stephen C. Jack, to gone! The rogue who had obtained one life. We therefore take pleasure in commending FANNY BANKS, both of this place. at the theatre had ingeniously managed to the work to every man of business. It may be found at the Bookstores.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for November, re. Abial Spencer, all of this place. A Dr. Kerr, of Washington, died several years ago, and bequeathed to a yellow woman whom he purchased from a slaveman whom he purchased from a slave- contents are-The Transportation Question; My place. dealer, and lived with, (having issue,) pro- Peninsular Medal, part I; Disenchantment; perty to the value of six or eight thousand Across the Atlantic; Péace and War Agitators; dollars. The woman thinking that the The French Novels of 1849; Dies Boreales, No. 5,

"Excelsion." - Godey's Lady's Book for Januaand the circuit court was occupied with ry 1850, has thus early made its appearance in the case seven days. The most talented our sanctum, and like most of its predecessors, of New Bedford and learned counsel of the city were em- is an elegant specimen of what artistic and typoployed-two on each side. The jury re- graphical talent can accomplish. The proprietor tired on Friday afternoon, and remained seems determined to excel every other Magazine, in their room until this morning. (Nov. and we wish him all that success which he so 20.) after nearly four days confinement .- richly deserves. The portrait of Godey himself,

Annuals, GIFT Books, &c .- Tilley, the proprietor of the News Depot, has already supplied his shelves with an assortment of beautiful annuals TROUBLE WITH THE INDIANS .- Late ad- and gift books. Persons desirous of procuring vices from Tampa bay represent that the Christmas and New Years presents for their Indians had refused to leave the country, children or friends, cannot do better than to in 1350, in this town, on payment of registry and

JAMES HORSWELL, Esq., having resigned his of-No tidings upon which any reliance can fice of Permanent Inspector of this port, Capt.

We learn from the Cincinnati papers

THE MIND.-It is requisite that the mind and its various functions should be properly exercised, as much so as the body, where strength becomes developed in the parts most used. The memory either expands, retains vividly impressions that it has received, or becomes feeble and imbecile from disuse; thus the mind and intellect literally starve for want of proper nourishment whose cravings are unnoticed Grand, Chase, fin New York for Boston; Patriot, while we are so intent on satisfying the Bucklin, fm New York for Portland; Leo, Jamevarious appetites of the body. Thoughts, ideas, the glorious creations that Fancy Boston; Sarah Ann, Pinckham, fm New York pencils forth from her-mystic land, light- for Calais ; Coral, Webster, fm N. York fr Castino. nings of the mind, glimpses of our brighter, better being, of what we might have been, that like wild, sweet, uncultivated flowers, be state of siege at Vienna being raised.

The presence of the English Naval forthe course is to be given next Thursday evening, and the hourly extes at the Dardanelles, and the hourly exto flash forth meteorlike and disappear forto flash forth meteor flash forth meteorlike and disappear forto flash forth meteor flash ever, from a weak indolence to note them

Perhaps we feel the want of expression : within, is the longing to pour forth those idol creations, that spring life-like into Baltimore; Red Jacket, Chace, fm Fall River for existence, as Athenæ did from the brain James River; Roxbury, Sears, im Providence for of Jove, and yet we lack the power, as Baltimore; Lebanon, Brown, fm do for Philadelof some lofty, inspiring strain, and still fearful, unable to communicate the raptu- head, fore-boom and gaft; Hector, Kimball, fm rous ideas inspired to another, oft-times Providence for New York. hindered and checked by the want of symthose warm sensitive feelings that prove in fm Brookhaven; Chief, Briggs, fm Fall River. many cases a fatal dower to the truthful, self reflected on whomsoever it looked; and Radient, and Jas. Lamphere, New York.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28. like the flower laden with its own richness

SETTLED .- That the question, "May a man marry his wife's sister ?" is one which Rienzi, Durfee, fm New York for Providence. can be most effectively answered by the In the case of Jesse Chase 13 Bourne & Brown, sister herself, when it is popped by the wid-

> THE PILLORY PUNISHMENT is still in use in Sweden. Drunkards are punished by

HECTOR MOORE, a member of the St. Louis bar, has been convicted at Memphis, Tenn., of the abduction of a negro, and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. New York.

BRIGHTON MARKET, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

At market 550 Beef Cattle, 375 Stores, 2200 Seeep and Lambs and 780 Swine.

#### PRICES.

ed, and prices had rather a downward tendency. Stores .- 2 year old \$8 a 14 3 year old \$14 a

Working Oxen-Sales at \$65, 80, 85, and \$8. Cows and Calves-No sales noticed. Sheep-Dull. Sales \$1 42, 1 62, 1 75.

Swine - A lot of fat hogs to slaughter, 41; a lot of shoats to peddle 38 and 48; at retail from 4 to

#### Executed with new and fashionable type, and on the most reasonable terms, at the MERCURY OFFICE.

A GOOD MEDICINE.

The Virtues of the Sarsaparilla Root are universally acknowledged, and for an exterminator of numerous complaints and purifier of the blood we know of no more valuable medicine than Dr. Roberts' Compound Sarsaparilla Pills. They are acknowledged by our ablest Physicians to be not only unexceptionable but efficacious in the trated extract of the Sarsaparilla prepared in a superior manner, -these Pills operate both as an dent of said Bank Iterative and mild cathartic, strengthening the digestive organs, and giving a tone and energy to the body possessed by no other medicine ever known.-Rahway Register, N. I.

R I, by R J. Taylor and C. G. C. Hazard. Price 314 cents per box containing 50 Pills.

The Annual Meeting of the Dorcas So ciery will be held at Trinity Church School House, on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5th, at 2 o'clock. D.c. 1, 1849.

## MAURIAGES.

In this town, on Sunday evening last, by the In this town, in Zion's Church, on Thursday

evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Watson, Mr. HES-BY L. DAVIS to Miss SUSAN, daughter of Mr.

In this town on Thursday evening last, Mr. STANTON BABCOCK to Miss SARAH, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas White, all of this place. In East Greenwich 25th inst., by the Rev. Mr.

Holden, Mr. ARUNAH W. JENCKS to Miss HAN-NAH A. RETNOLDS, both of that town. In Little Compton, R. I., 25th inst., Mr. LEMU-EL GAMMONS, Jr. to Miss DEFORAH H. WING, both

## DEATHS.

In Providence, on the 24th. EUNICE W., wife of George Herrick, in the 28th year of her age. In Warwick, 22d inst. Mr. GIDEON SPENCER.

#### TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, Newport, November 17, 1849.

A LL PERSONS not registered, who are otherwise qualified, or who will be within a year qualified by age and residence, who intend to vote other taxes, or performance of Military duty, must register their names in the Town Clerk's office, on or before Saturday, the first day of December next.

The assessors of taxes for the town of New town, within five days next after the first Monday in December next, and assess upon every per-



#### ARRIVED.

MONDAY, Nov. 26. Brig Friendship, Rumble, fm Cherryffeld for

Sch'rs Brookhaven, Burdick, fm Norfolk ; Rio Sch'rs Franklin, Niekeison, fm Gardiner; Pizarro, Chase, fm New York; Joy, Newell, fm Dighton for Baltimore; Splendid, Culver, fm Providence for Jamesport, L. I.; Rhode Island, ever spring up from the stony heart to glad- Fairchild, fm Prov. ; Susan, Crosby, fm Alexan-

Cl'd-Sch'r Francis, Tough, Pictou, N. S.

Sloop Vigilant, Heath, New York or Providence TUESDAY, Nov. 27. Sch'rs Rose-in-Bloom, Jarvis, fm Newark for Wareham ; Oxford, Howland, fm Providence for though our soul were wrapt in the grandeur phia; Margaret, Boardman, fin do for do; Jas. of some lefty inspiring attain and still C. Fisher, Anderson, fm Philadelphia for Boston, with loss of main and foretop-mast, foremast-

Sloops Vigilant, Heath, fm Providence for New pathy evinced by the world, its ridicule of Halleck, fin do for Southport; Capital, Tuthill, Sl'd-Brig Canton, for Baltimore; Schr's Geo. confiding heart that would fain behold it- Washington, San Francisco; Sloops Mary Helen,

Sch'rs Mars Hill, Crocket, fm Providence for and fullness of beauty, it shrinks instinc- St. Mary's; Chas. C. Brown, Smith, fm do for N. Sloops J. M. Parker, Mason, fm do for N. York ;

> Brig Allston, fm Providence for New York. Cl'd-Brig Henry Marshall, Brightman, Cuba. THURSDAY, Nov. 29.

Brig Eliza Merethem, Griffen, fm Boston for FRIDAY, Nov. 30.

Brig Brazilian, Hichborn, fm Boston for Phila-Sch'r Missouri, Bacon, fm Fall River for New York; B. N. Fox, Oliver, fm Providence for Milton, Del.; Galen, Kelley, fm Wickford for Dennis; Daniel T. Willets, Smith, fm Albany for Providence; Charles L. Hoise, Turner, fm Phila-

Sloops T. W. Thorn, Durfee, fm Fall River for -----

#### MARINE MEMORANDA Sch'r Emily B. Souder, Chase, hence, arr at

Wilmington, N. C., 22d inst. Sch'r Nichols Hassard, Willis, cl'd at Albany 22d for Providence.

Brig Samuel Brown, Thatcher, arr at Boston Beef Cattle. —In consequence of Thanksgiving the 25th fm Zante, had experienced heavy weath-being this week, purchasers were not very spiriter from 10th to 14th inst., lat 45, lon 42, and lost foretopsail and split most of her sails.

Brig Cardiff, Messer, cl'd at Hayana the 9th.

#### Publick School Notice.

THE Publick School Committee propose to open an EVENING SCHOOL for the benefit of PREPARED BY J. C. AYER, CHEMIST, LOWELL, MASS, such as are prevented, by their occupations, from attending the Day Schools, provided there be a sufficient number willing to attend, to justify the R. J. TAYLOR. necessary outlay. To determine this point, the President of the Committee will be in his office, No. 7 Frank street, THIS DAY, (Dec. 1,) from 12 o'clock noon, until 2 o'clock, P. M., to receive THE Subscriber will take to board, an old Genapplications for admission. By order, A. H. DUMONT, Pres't Com.

## NORTH KINGSTOWN BANK.

AT the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North Kingstown Bank, the following persons were elected Directors for the year ensu-

Jonathan Reynolds, Jeffery Davis, Pardon T. Hammond, Jeremiah G. Chadsey, William G. Hammond, Ezbon Sanford, Nicholas Spink, William Browning, Eliphalet Young, Alfred Updike, Johnson Reynolds, Horatio N. Reynolds, Abel S. Baker, Henry R. Reynolds. And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors Jonathan Reynolds, Esq. was re-elected Presi-

P. T. HAMMOND, Cashier. Wickford, Nov. 21, 1849 .- 3w.

street, a very handsome collection of Annuals, Miniature Gift Books, Games, &c. &c .- among which is Shirly-a novel by Currer Bell, autho of Jane Byre ; Redburn, his first voyage being the Sailor Boy's confessions, and Remeniscences of the son of a Gentleman in the Merchant Service, by Herman Melville ; Haonham's Travels in Calilications, &c. &c.

## Notice.

Newport, Nov. 27th, 1849.

THE Town Council of Newport, will meet as a
Board of Canvassers, at the Town Hall in Newport, on SATURDAY, the 8th of December next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to further correct the list of Voters for the Town of Newport, for a room of Henry Bull, Esq., resigned.
B. B. HOWLAND, Council Clerk.

DOOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC for 1850, as written by Benjamin Franklin, for the years 1733, 1734, 1735. Just received and for sale at Dec. 1, 1849.] TILLEY'S.

## Mechanics' Lectures.

THE course of Lectures before the Mechanics Association will be opened on THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 6th, at 7 o' ock, at the North Baptist Church, by SAMUEL G. ARNOLD, Esq. of Providence; after which they will be continued as follows :--Dec. 13, Rev. Wm. Hague D. D., of Jamaica

Plains; 19th, Hon. Horace Greely, of N. York; return, leaving New York at 4 F. St.

27th, Prof. Henry D. Rogers; of Boston; Jan. 3

ANTHONY STEWART. and 10, Fletcher Webster, Esq., of Boston ; 17th, Leonard Woods, Jr., D. D., President of Bowdown College, Maine.
Other lecturers will be announced in due time.

Tickets for the Course \$1, to be had at W. A.

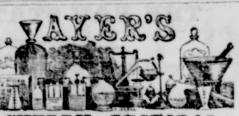
be delivered at S. A. Parker's.

## READER.

Immigrants.—Nearly 1990 arrived in that the small pox, which has for some time er taxes shall amount to one dollar, as the law Price only \$2,25 a year, in advance, prevailed in that city, has not yet abated. directs.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cierts.

Dec. 1, 1849.



CHERRY PECTORAL:

For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON. CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

The uniform success which has attended the use of this preparation-its salutary effect-its power to relieve and cure affections of the Lunga, have gained for it a celebrity equalled by no other medicine. We offer it to the afflicted with en tire confidence in its virtues, and the full belief that it will subdue and remove the severest attacks of disease upon the throat and Lungs .-These results, as they become publicly known, very naturally attract the attention of medical men and philanthropists everywhere, What is their opinion of CHERRY PECTORAL may be

seen in the following :-VALENTINE MOTT, M. D. Prof. Surgery Med. College, New York, says :-"It gives me pleasure to certify the value and efficacy of Ayer's CHERRY PECTORAL, which I consider peculiarly adapted to cure diseases of

the Throat and Lungs."
THE RT. REV. LORD BISHOP FIELD writes in a letter to his friend, who was fast sinkng under an affection of the Lungs :- "Try the MARINER'S INSTRUMENTS, carefully repaired. CHERRY PECTORAL and if any medicine can give you relief, with the blessing of God that

CHIEF JUSTICE EUSTIS, of Louisiana, writes "That a young daughter of his was cured of several severe attacks of Croup by the CHERRY PECTORAL."

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS. The Canadian Journal of Medical Science states, "That Asthma and Bronchitis so prevalent in this inclement climate, has yielded with surprising apidity to Ayer's CHERRY PEC TORAL, and we cannot too strongly recommend this skilful preparation to the Profession and public generally.

Let the relieved sufferer speak for himself :-HARTFORD, Jan. 26, 1847. Dr. J. C. Aver-Dear Sir :- Having been rescued from a painful and dangerous disease by your medicine, gratitude prompts me to send all persons who have the least idea of subyou, but for the information of others in like af. &c., for the year 1850, will find it to their advan-

A slight cold upon the lungs, neglected at first, by saving at least \$1,25 per year on the different became so severe that spitting of blood, a violent magazines published For proof, I furnish Gocough and profuse night sweats followed and dey's, Graham's and Sartains for \$2,25 per yest fastened upon me. I became emaciated, could in advance; the same books cost through the ofnot sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a fice \$3.54. Newspapers of all kinds in the same pain through my chest, and in short, had all the proportion. alarming symptoms of quick consumption. No medicine seemed at all to reach my case, until I providentially tried your CHERRY PECTORAL which soon relieved and now has cured me.

Yours with respect. E. A. STEWART.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17, 1848.

Dr. Ayer, Lowell—Dear Sir :—I have for years een afflicted with Asthma in the worst form ; so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines to no purpose, until my Physician prescribed, as an experiment, your CHERRY PECTORAL.

At first it seemed to make me worse, but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in four weeks the disease is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with comfort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never expected to enjoy. GEORGE S. FARRANT.

Sold in Newport by Dr. R. R. HAZARD and

## MOTICE

I tleman and wife, or any one or two elderly people, who are anxious for a comfortable home The subscribers' experience in the case of el-

derly people warrants him in promising such. satisfaction and comfort. Terms reasonable. ABEL SHERMAN. Swamp Road, Middletown.

Nov. 24, 1849. IF For particulars enquire at this Office.

#### New FALL GOODS. TM. C. COZZENS & CO. have again replen-

W ished their assortment of PALL GOODS, from New York, during the present week, making their variety of choice and desirable Goods very complete They would invite particular attention to their stock of LONG SHAWLS, very cheap; Rich fig'd Dress Silks; Rich all wool Cashmere at 50 and 58 cents ; Do. do. do. Mousn.—Rahway Register, N. I.

NEW BOOKS, ANNUALS, &C.—Just re-Cashmere at 50 and 58 cents; Do. do. do. Mous-selin de Laine, 42 & 50; French Merinos; Cloakings, Trimmings &c. Some of these goods are particularly cheap, being from the closing auction HIGHLY Medicated Cough Candy, the best arings, Trimmings &c. Some of these goods are sales of the season, and of course at low prices.

WOOD, BRICKS, STONE, COAL &.C.

ON Devens' Wharf, 100 cords of Pine, Oak, and Maple WOOD; 7000 Danvers BRICKS formia and Oregon, illustrated; The California hard pressed-suitable for sidewalks; 10,000 feet Guide Book; The Ogilvies, a novel-Harper and flag and curb STONE, 60 chaldrons Pictou and Brothers ; and a great assortment of Cheap Pub- Virginia COAL for Blacksmith's use, 6 hhds New Orleans MOLASSES. For sale by Oct. 27: CHARLES DEVENS, JR.

# 1850 ALMANACS

OLD FARMERS, Churchman's, Rhode Island Christian Family. For sale at Nov. 3.] JAMES HAMMOND'S.

#### For New York, Direct. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The steamboat EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Comstock, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, on the arrival of the steamboat train of ears from Boston for New York via Newport ; leaving Newport at 81 o'clock, and arrive in New York at about 64 o'clock next morning. Returning, will leave New York at 4 o'clock,

The STATE OF MAINE, Capt. Jewett, will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as above, for New York, via Newport, leaving Newport at about 84 o'clock, and on her return, leaving New York at 4 P. M. For fur-

# DAGUERREOTYPES

Single Tickets 25 cents. Members tickets will has been induced to open a room in this place. Frank streets. e delivered at S. A. Parker's. [Dec. 1. recently occupied by Manchester & Brother, for the recently oc purpose of taking DAGUERREOTYPE LIKE. NESSES, in the room over the Park Saloon, where he has an excellent north light, (of all othings on hand, which being a little out of season, JUST DROP IN AT TILLEY'S, and take a crs best adapted to his business,) his Pictures are look at Goder's Lady's Book for January noted for Clear and Life-like eyes, and their soft son whose name is registered, as his registry tax, 1850, and you will no doubt subscribe immediand uniform shading. Pictures of all kinds colored Painted Window Shades were handsome a tax of one dollar, or such sum as with his oth- ately. It's fleetle' the handsomest book out .- copied like the original or larger. No person is expected to pay for a Likeness unless perfectly CHEAP SUGAR, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS,

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Which is the cheapest and most highly esteemed of any article for producing light, possesses many virtues which other Oils and Fluids do not ; its good qualities have been attested to by thousands; It is the most desirable of any oil for light in use, burns without smell, smoke or crusting of wick, is perfectly safe, durable, and beautiful in appearance. Since its introduction to the public some improvements have been made in its manufacture, and it is now the purest Oil which can be

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SUPPLIED. A new assortment of Jewelry and Fancy

Goods just received. WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY &

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With other NEW GOODS. Nov. 24.

THE year of 1849 is now almost run out, and

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tage to call at TILLEY'S and subscribe, there-

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OIL, GLASS, POTASH, &C. SASHES and BLINDS, -Constantly on Hand-

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Sept. 29, 1849. Nov. 3.1

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ust received, also List Carpets, for sale by WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Nov. 10.1 WM. H. SMITH, DENTAL SURGEON, respect fully invites the attention of the citizens o

Newport and its vicinity, to his superior method of treating decayed teeth. He will also insert artificial teeth from one to an entire set in the best possible manner. All operations performed equal to the best

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PRESERVES, Jelley's and brandy fruits-alf of superior quality, put up expressly for famiy use, are now offered for sale at a reduced price. Barber's—C. E. Hammett, Jr's—Tilley's News I. A. WILLIAMS, would respectfully inform Those in want are invited to call at the Confection, and at the door.

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NERVOUS SYSTEM. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most ratuable medicinal discovery of the Age.

#### Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT

#### MAGNETIC FLUID, is used with the most perfect and certain success in all

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in FITS, CRAMP, FARALYSIS and PALSY, DYSPEPSIA OF INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, ACUTE and CHRONIC, GOUT, EPILEPSY, LUMBAGO, DEAFNESS, NERVOUS TREMORS, FALFITATION OF THE HEART, APOPLEXY, NEURALGIA, FAINS in the SIDE and CHEST, LIVER COMPLAINT, SPINAL COMPLAINT, and CURVATURE of the SPINE, HIS COMPLAINT, DISEASES of the KIDNEYS, DEFICIENCY OF NERVOUS and PHYSICAL ENERGY, and all NERVOUS DISEASES, which complaints arise from one simple cause—namely.

from one simple cause -namely, A Derangement of the Nervous System. The Nervous System.

Or in NERVOUS COMPLAINTS, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life-giving, vitalizing influence of Galvan ism, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity and vigor.

The great peculiarity and excellence of Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by

consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by entreard application, in place of the usual mode of drug ging and physicking the patient, till exhausted Nature sinks hopelessly under the infliction.

They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since more than

#### 60,000 Persons

including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nervous Complaints, have been ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY CURED,

when all hope of relief had been given up, and every thing else been tried in vain!

To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT, suppose the case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization, DYSPEPSIA, or any other Chronic er Nervous Disorder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temperary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties. of the stomach, afford temperary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply the the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of DYSPEPSIA are FERMANENTLY CURED. A FEW DAYS IS OFTEN AMPLY SUFFICIENT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS.

CERTIFICATES AND TESTIMONIALS

From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to all every column in this paper ! AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE,

#### which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fiction."

CURE OF RHEUMATISM, BRONCHITIS AND DYSPEPSIA.

Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

Sinney, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.

Dr. A. H. Christie—Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows:

My reply is as follows:

For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became se severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous system was now theroughly protrated, and as my Bronchitis became worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affection—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous System. In the whole phacmacoppoin there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous System; every thing that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, 1846. To MY GREAT ASTORIBHENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DYSPEPSIA. TO MY GREAT ANTONISHMENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DYSPEPSIA HAD GONE; IN EIGHT DAYS I WAS ENABLED TO RESUME MY PASTORAL LABORS; NOR HAVE I SINCE OMITTED A SINGLE SERVICE ON ACCOUNT OF THE BRONCHITIS; AND MY RHEO MATIC AFFECTION HAS ENTIRELY CRASED TO TROUBLE ME Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment. I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affec-tions. They have tried them, with happy results, I BELLEVE, IN EVERY CASE.

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours,
ROBERT W. LANDIS.

# DR. CHRISTIE'S

# GALVANIC NECKLACE Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and Sick Headache, Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buzzing or Rearing in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nervous, and that distressed complaint, called Tie Doloreux.

Palsy and Paralysis.

All physicians acknowledge that these terrible diseases are caused by a deficiency of Nervous Energy in the affected limbs. Ds. Carastra's Galvanic Articles will supply this deficient power, and a complete and entire cure is thus effected.

## 1000 Cases of Palsy and Paralysis

have been reported to Da. Christik and his Agents within the last two years, which have been entirely restored. (27-Car. Andrew J. F. Tomes of Brooklyn, N. Y., had not been able to walk a step for near four years, and was so helpless that he had to be fed. The most celebrated physicians gave him up. In five days after he commenced wearing the Galvanic Brit. Necklack, and Bracelers, he walked across the room, and in three weeks he had per fectly recovered his health. Captain Tomes is seventy years of age.

## Severe Deafness Cured.

The following is an extract from a letter lately received from a distinguished physician in the State of Virginia: from a distinguished physician in the State of Virginia:

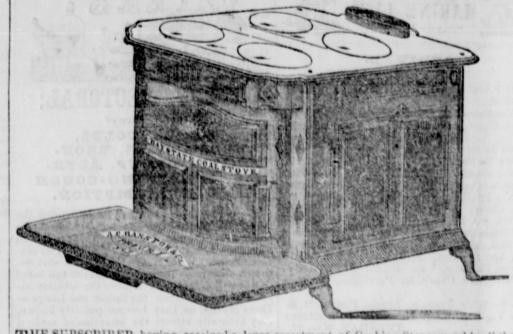
"A. H. Carastie, M. D.—Dear Sir: One of my patients, unknown to me, obtained your Galvanic Belt and Neck lace, with the Magnetic Fluid, for a serious affection of Dealness. The case was that of a lady whose Nerrous system was much disordered, and her general health poor. Much was done previously to the application of the Belt, but with very little success, and I feel it only right to tell you, that since she commenced wearing the Belt and using the Fluid, but a few weeks ago, she has ENTIRELY RECOVERED HER HERING, and her general health is better than for several years." general health is better than for several years."

[17] Every case of Deafness, if it be Nervous, as it
generally it, can be cured by this wonderful remedy.

#### DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BRACELETS

Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spassmodo-Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in Pulsy and Paraly sis, and all diseases caused by a deficiency of power or Nervous Energy is the limbs or other organs of the body.

For sale in Newport, by Oct. 13.] R. R. HAZARD. THE BAY-STATE COAL STOVE.



THE SUBSCRIBER having received a large assortment of Cooking Stoves would call the attention of his friends and the public generally to call and examine the following:-The Bay-State Coal Store was patented in 1849, and is arranged for a perfect Coal Stove. It has The Bay-State Coal Stove was patented in 1849, and is arranged for a perfect Coal Stove. It has been pronounced by competent judges, the most beautiful and perfect in its appearance of any Cook Stove in the market. Notice its general beauty—superior castings, both in respect to weight and finish, and the care and skill with which they are mounted.

The May Flower, for Wood or Coal, a new pattern. The Perfect Union Stove. The air-tight roads are exhibited, and all the important places on the routes. It is finely engraved on steel, and is already for the State of November, it will contain—

A NEW RAILROAD and TELEGRAPH MAP OF NEW ENGLAND, and the greater part of the State of New York. Over sixty Rail-roads are exhibited, and all the important places on the routes. It is finely engraved on steel, and is already and Memoranda Pages embellished.

He would also call the attention of the public to a new and beautiful Portable Grate. Coggeshall & Bliss's Ranges and Beeb's Ranges constantly on hand.

The subscriber will set Culver's, Chilson's, and Foss's Hor Air Furnaces, and warrant them to give good satisfaction Persons wishing to heat their houses with a Furnace I would invite them to call and see the Hedenburg Hot-Air Furnace, now in full operation at the store of the subscriber.

WILLIAM H. BLISS. Newport, October 27, 1849 .- tf.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



ON AND AFTER MON-DAY, Nov. 12th, 1849, the steamboat PERRY, Capt. Woolsey, will leave Newort for Bristol and Providence every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

ence, (West side) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Fare to and from Providence, 75 cents ; at 1 o'clock in the afternoo

Returning, will leave Butler's wharf, Provi-

The Perry will be in readiness to tow vessels t reasonable rates. Freight will be taken as low as by any other

For further information apply on board.

# COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of New- John H. BARBER makes application to be appointed administrator on the estate of his late port, commissioners to receive and examine the wife, LYDIA L. BARBER, deceased, claims against the estate of

NICHOLAS GIFFORD, late of Newport, dec., represented insolvent, holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the first hereby give public notice that six months from Monday of December next, the 3d day of said this date, are allowed the creditors of said estate month, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and notice is ordered together with a large garden. For terms apply to present and prove their several claims, and to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the to present and prove their several claims, and to be given thereof for 3 successive weeks in the to that we will meet at the house of John L. Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may Cranston, on the first Saturdays of April and 2d saturday of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk. the purpose of examining anddeciding on the

JOHN L. CRANSTON, JOHN F. TENNANT, STEPHEN R. SLOCUM, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

RHODA GIFFORD, Administratrix. Newport, Nov. 9, 1849. Court of Probate, Newport, holden Nov. 5 1849

ELIZA STANFORD, Administratrix on the estate of SYLVANUS STANFORD,

distribution of the balance of said account to and | ment to us, in and to the lot of land fronting on among the heirs at law of said Sylvanus Stan- Sherman street and extending, to Bull street with The same is read, received and referred for con-ideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at two Tight Presses, Sperm Candle Moulds, Try the Town Hall in Newport, on the first Monday in Kettles, &c. If not disposed of previous to Thurs-

December next, the 3d day of said month, at 9 day, January 3d, it will then be sold at Auction. o'clock, a. m., and notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

THE subscribers have concentrated their busi-I ness, and formed a Co-partnership this day under the name and firm of

## NEWTON BROTHERS, and will continue their former business on a

more extensive plan at No. 186 & 188 Thames street, corner of Pelham, and respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage. EDWARD F. NEWTON. JAMES R. NEWTON, WILLIAM NEWTON.

June 28, 1849.

In consequence of the above arrangement, it is all important that all debts due us riodical Depot, 122 Thames street. previous to the 1st of January should be settled immediately.

E. F. & J. R. NEWTON.

WILLIAM NEWTON.

The undersigned having associated himself with his Brothers, as above, takes this method of tendering his thanks to his customers for the very liberal patronage that has ever been extended to him, and will be much gratified for a continuance of the same at the lower store, where every inducement will be made to gratify their WILLIAM NEWTON. Newport, June 28, 1849.

## Coal Ward

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-I lie that he has taken the Coal Yard and wharf recently occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., and shall be happy to supply the old customers in with the best kind of Coal. WM. G. PECKHAM.

Newport, May 12, 1849 .- tf.

# Building Lots for Sale.

NALUABLE LOTS situated on Lee streett about 1 of a mile, south of the compact par, of the town. One containing 50 feet front, and 73 feet rear, the other 50 feet front, and over 160 73 feet rear, the other so technolow, if applied feet rear. This land will be sold low, if applied feet rear. This land will be sold low, if applied for soon, and terms of payment made easy. For particulars, apply to WM. LEE BARBER, particulars, apply to At the Mercury Office.

#### Smoke House. HAMS CURED AND SMOKED.



THE SUBSCRIBERS have enlarged their Brick Smoke House, and are now prepared to cure and smoke Hams and other meat in the best manner, and on reasonable terms. The smoke is made from hard wood and cobs.

JOHN W. DAVIS & SON. Newport, Sept. 29, 1849 .- tf.

COLORED SILK VELVETS, for sale cheap 100 BAGS BUCKWHEAT, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS, CHEAP COUNTERPANES, for sale by JAMES H. HAMME H. SESSIONS.

NOTICE. THE subscribers having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, Commissioners to receive and examine the

from this date, are allowed the creditors of said ful Statistics. estate to present and prove their respective claims

GIDEON PECKHAM, BENJAMIN ALLEN, Comm'rs. JOSHUA COGGESHALL, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Middletown, Sept. 17, 1849. Court of Probate, Newport, holden Nov. 5, 1849.

RUTH COGGESHALL, Administratrix.

The same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate of Newport, to be

## Almanacks for 1850.

I' nological, Crockett's, Turner's Comic, Fish- I' ens' Wharf, by er's Comie, and the Business Man's Almanack, Newport, Aug. 18-tf. by V. B. Palmer. For sale wholesale and retail at TILLEY'S Newspaper & Periodical Depet, No. 122 Thames street.

## FOR SALE.

late of Newport, dec, presents her third account A I.I. the right, title and interest of SAN-sold at Auction, Sept. 1st. For particulars enon said estate for allowance, and for an order of FORD BELL, at the period of his assign-quire of S. A. PARKER, Real Estate and Stock the Stone Oil House and other buildings thereon, P. CLARKE, J. S. MUNROE, Assignees.

October 27, 1849.

## TO LET.



Broad street, near the State House, house next west. formerly occupied by Mr. Joseph Fish, as a Boarding House. It con tains 20 Rooms, with a Cook House, and every necessary convenience. The House is in good repair, and its location will be found very convenient for travellers or persons having business with the Courts or the General Assembly. It will be leased in two tenements if wanted. For further particulars and terms apply to

JOSEPH ANTHONY. Newport, Oct. 27, 1849.

BUTTER & CHEESE-40 kegs Western Butter; 50 boxes Cheese, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS, 186 & 188 Thames street.

Plaid Shawls, for Children's wear, at Sept. 15. JAMES H. HAMMETTS.

# GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

HE subscriber having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, guardian of the persons and estates of Charles D. Baker and Daniel Baker, minors, and children of David Baker, late of said Portsmouth, dec., and having qualified himself according to law, reests all persons having claims against said mimonths from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to them to pay the same to him without delay.

SAMUEL CLARKE Grander.

ALL the Land late belonging to Nathan Stan rates. Merchants unable to visit the city of New lates. Work can depend upon their orders being filled copper. rs, to present the same to him within six of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally, months from the date hereof, and all persons in-SAMUEL CLARKE, Guardian Oct. 27, 1849.



#### STRAW BONNETS. Just received all the NEW STYLES of BONNETS, now worn, in White and Colored

261 Thames street, by A. SHERMAN.

## Executor's Notice.

JAMES PEARCE, having been appointed Ex-ecutor of the last Will and Testament of GODFREY PEARCE, late of Little Compton, dec., and given bond as

the Law directs, all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them for set-tlement, and all indebted to make immediate pay-

Little Compton, Sept. 10, 1849.

1 Oct. 27.1

I bought my BOOTS,

SHOES AND RUBBERS,

-AT-NORMAN'S. No. 17 THAMES ST., CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE



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## The Boston Almanac, 1850.

MHIS popular Annual, beautifully embellished, I bound in cloth, and gilt, surpassing any previous number in the elegance of its style, and the apply to value of its contents, will be published about the middle of November, it will contain—
A NEW RAILROAD and TELEGRAPH

part of the State of New York. Over sixty Railroads are exhibited, and all the important places on the routes. It is finely engraved on steel, and Calendar and Memoranda Pages embellished

with VIGNETTES of the TWELVE PRESI-

DENTS OF THE UNITED STATES, with brief

Statistical Sketches imparting new information.

A complete CITY RECORD, being a systematic compilation of the various Departments of Government, Recent Laws, Finances, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS, including the WATER

Large and Extensive assortment of by Godfrey Crayon,

5811 Feats on the Fiord, a tale of Norway, by WORKS, (with fine engravings,) a BUSI-Providence, Bristol & New | COMMISSIONER'S & ADMINISTRATOR'S NESS DIRECTORY of Boston, tables of Streets, READY MADE CLOTHING, 5812 Ada and Elfine, or the two nieces, by M. Wharves, Halls, Buildings, Offices, Societies Railroads, Telegraphs, Expresses, Omnibusses Mails and Postages to all parts of the world ; Rates

of Wharfage, Weather Tables, Local Events, &c. State Government, Probate Courts, and Comclaims against the estate of

William Coggeshall,

Interest of Middletown, Yeoman, dec., represented in
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Government—with members of Congress politically designated; General Events, during the past cally designated; General Events, during the past c

This Almanac has 220 closely printed pages, and we will meet at the house of Ruth Coggeshall and contains more than an ordinary 8vo. of 500 in Middletown, for said purpose, on Saturday pages, which would sell for two or three dollars. next preceeding the third Monday of March next For the Almanac, the price is only TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, with a liberal discount at wholesale. It is retailed at all the Stores in New England, and the cities of the South and West.

The work will in future be conducted by the undersigned, agreeably to arrangement with the late S. N. DICKINSON, its former proprietor. Orders sent immediately to Messrs. B. B. MUS-SEY & CO, 29 Cornhill, or to Mr. THOMAS GROOM, 82 State street, Publishers, will be early answered. COOLIDGE & WILEY.

#### TO LET.

And possession given immediately. A DWELLING HOUSE, containing 5 Rooms, situated near the Bellevue House

Newport, Sept. 29, 1849 .- tf.

C. DEVENS, JR.

## FOR SALE.

A modern built, two story new House situated in John street, containing ten rooms and attic ; lot 57 by 85 feet. If this estate is not disposed of at private sale before, it will be quire of S. A. PARKER, Real Estate and Stock [Aug. 18.

H. SESSIONS.

## TO LET.

and possession given immediately. THE DWELLING HOUSE on the south side of Washington square, (rear the PARK HOUSE,) lately occupied by Mrs. THAT well known estate in H. Irish. For further particulars apply at the

> Valuable Real Estate For Sale. THE ESTATE on Thames street, long known as the resi-

street, long known as the residence of William Lee, dec.; consisting of a lot of land 90 feet front and rear, and extending to the harbor,with a two story dwelling house, stable and other well and rain water; together with a Spar Yard, of treating decayed teeth. having a Spar Shop 70 feet long, with ample dock He will also insert artificial teeth from one to

#### March 31. years in the same family. FOR SALE

A NEW two-story Stone House, situated on Spring street, about 1 of a mile south of the compact part of the town. Tr This House is very commodious and well finished, has a patent Cooking Range; bathing room, force pumps for rain and well water, &c.; and commands a fine view of the town and harbor, and of the adjacent farms, with nothing to interrupt the prospect on either side. For further information apply to, R. P. LEE,

At the R. I. Union Bank. Newport, March 31-tf.

# FOR SALE,

about 23 acres. Those wishing to purchase will at the lowest prices by sending description of style and qualities. Oil floor cloth cut to suit the tent Double Action Forcing and Suction; pater tent Double Action Forcing and Suction; pater tent Double Action Forcing and Suction; said GILBERT STANTON, Assignees JOB F. STANTON,

Newport, April 7, 1849 .- tf.

# REMOVAL,

SIMON MOFFITT having removed his depot to Sherman Street, about 8 rods South east from his former location, keeps constantly, a variety of Window Frames & Sashes,—glazed and unglazed; Blinds and Doors,—of various sizes.—

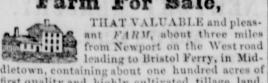
JUST RECEIVED for Summer trade. Also, will be carefully attended to on the most reasonable to the store will be expected by the store will be expected. He also manufactures Lock Sashes, of a superior cheaper than ever. kind, for strength and duribility. IF Having fitted up his shop in first rate order.

he is able to turn out large or small JOBS with neatness and dispatch, and on the most reasonable terms. All those in want of such work, are respectfully invited to call and see for themselves. N. B.—Building and Repairing particulary attended to.

Newport, Oct. 1,1848 .- tf.

JAMES H. HAMMETT. 186 & 188 Thames street. | Newport, Sept. 8, 1849.

## Farm For Sale,



dletown, containing about one hundred acres of first quality and highly cultivated tillage land, with two good dwelling-houses, out kitchen, wood house, milk room, ice house, carriage house and stable, crib, and several other small buildings. The whole Farm is walled in from 3 to 8 acre lots, with two orchards, a large garden, and about one acre of land on the west shore below the farm bought for the purpose of taking sea-weed and sand for the use of the Farm. For terms of pay-

ment, which will be liberal, apply to STEPHEN T. NORTHAM, in Newport. Aug. 5, 1848.

# TO LET,



neluding a spacious hall, with a yard, rainwater Frank streets. cistern, &c. For further particulars and terms, apply to DAVID MELVILL,

Frank Street. Newport, March 3,1849 .- tf.

# CLOTHING

JUST RECEIVED AT THE OBEGON

CLOTHING STORE FASHIONABLE

Adapted expressly to the FALL and WINTER 5813 Fortunes of women by the author of Fig. trade. Consisting in part, of Blue, Black, and Love,

Brown Overcoats and Sacks. Under Sacks of 5803 Hume's History of England new editions the best quality from English, French and Ger- and 3d volumes, man cloths. Sattinet Coats and Sacks of every 5804 History of Pendennis, his fortunes me

Cloths, Jentucky Jeans, &c. &c. A good assortment of Winter Vests, made of 3424 Puritan and his daughter, by Paulding, Broadeloth, Doeskin and Cassimere. Also, Vests of Silk and Satin, Valencia, Marseilles, Italian Cloth, and a great variety of styles too numerous 5815 Maternal Love, by the author of Fortune. to mention.

Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Gloves, admirable romance of real life. Stocks, Cravats, Socks, woolen under Shirts and 5817 The Monuments of Egypt with notes of Drawers, and all other articles usually kept in a voyage up the Nile, by Francis L. Hawks, D. D. general furnishing and outfitting establishment. L. L. D. HATS AND CAPS of the latest styles, and for sale cheap. Besides the above we have on hand a

BAGS, which may, as usual, be found here dren cheaper than elsewhere. Call and see for yourselves at the OREGON CLOTHING STORE Corner of Thames and Franklin Streets.

# Newport, October 13, 1849.

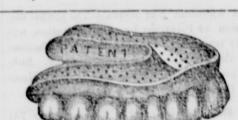
GLASS! GLASS!! 5 HUNDRED Boxes of French and American window and picture GLASS, double and their right to distributive Shares of the person single thickness sizes from 6 by 8 to 18 by 24 inches. It being the greatest selection and quantity ever introduced in this town, is now offered for sale at 20 per cent LESS than any other store in town, by the box or single panes. ALSO, all kinds of PAINTS, OIL, POT ASHES, &c., all kinds of PAINTS, OIL, POT ASHES, &c., B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk. inches. It being the greatest selection and quanusually kept in a Paint store, at No. 29 Spring E. J. READ. street. Newport, March 31, 1849 .- 1y.

HOTICE. THE subscriber has moved his Soap and Can-dle establishment from the Stone Building on Broad street, to the building on SHERMAN street, formerly the old meeting house, (fitted and used for a short time as a Soap House, by Sanford Bell,) -where he has on hand

COTTON WARPS.—Indigo blue, and brown Cotton Warps, of good quality, for sale by Candles, &c.,

of equal quality to any made in this State or elsewhere. Store keepers furnished at the lowest prices nd sent to them free of expense.
SILAS WARD.

Newport, Dec. 23, 1848 .- tf.



fully invites the attention of the citizens of with prompt attention. out buildings thereon, and is well supplied with Newport and its vicinity, to his superior method

DAVID COPPERFIELD, No. 6, just received and wharf room, and all the necessary fixtures for an entire set in the best possible manner. prosecuting the spar-making business,—for which All operations performed equal to t All operations performed equal to the best purpose it has been occupied for upwards of 100 and warrented PRICES MODERATE.

Office over Finch & Engs' Store, Thames street.

Unquestionable references given if de-

[Sept. 22, 1849.

J. G. GILBERT, No. 215 Pearl Street, NEW YORK. - OFFERS FOR SALE-Paper Hangings --- AND ---

Floor Oil Cloths. A large assortment of American, French and est, most expedit-German Paper Hangings, with Borders to match, manner. He has

New York, Aug. 31, 1849.

#### NEW FANCY COODS AT THE-BARK SALOOM.

H. H. YOUNG.

#### TO LET THE valuable estate No. 148 Thames



street. The store has been recently redaired and modernized, and as a business location is not surpassed by any in Newport. The tenement is roomy and convenient-there is a good cellar and well of water, and a large garden, containing some valua. ble fruit trees. For terms apply to
WILLIAM HUNTER

# For Sale or To Let.



June 23, 1849.

good well of water, cisterns, wood house, gun The rent is \$150. Apply to MISS YEOMANS, in Broad street

# FOR SALE

ON reasonable terms, about 20 acres of except lent LAND, situated near the wind-mil Said land is a beautiful situation for build and has two never failing springs of water. further information apply to FELIX PECKHAM.

Sept .] No. 57 Broad street

A HOUSE in Pelham street PRESERVES, Jelley's and brandy fruitsof superior quality, put up expressly for fa having a large kitchen, and two ly use, are now offered for sale at a reduced po large cellars in the basement, and Those in want are invited to call at the Coten or eleven rooms on two floors tionary and Variety Store, corner of Thames

# NEW BOOKS.

FOR SALE OR CIRCULATION AT LAMBS HAMMONDS 5808 Retribution; or the vale of Shadows-a

5809 Ellen Percy or Discipline, Miss Brunton 5810 My Sister Minnie, by the author of "Poor Consin" 3421 A second visit to the United States of America, by Sir Charles Lyell, 3422 A book of the Hudson, collected from

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